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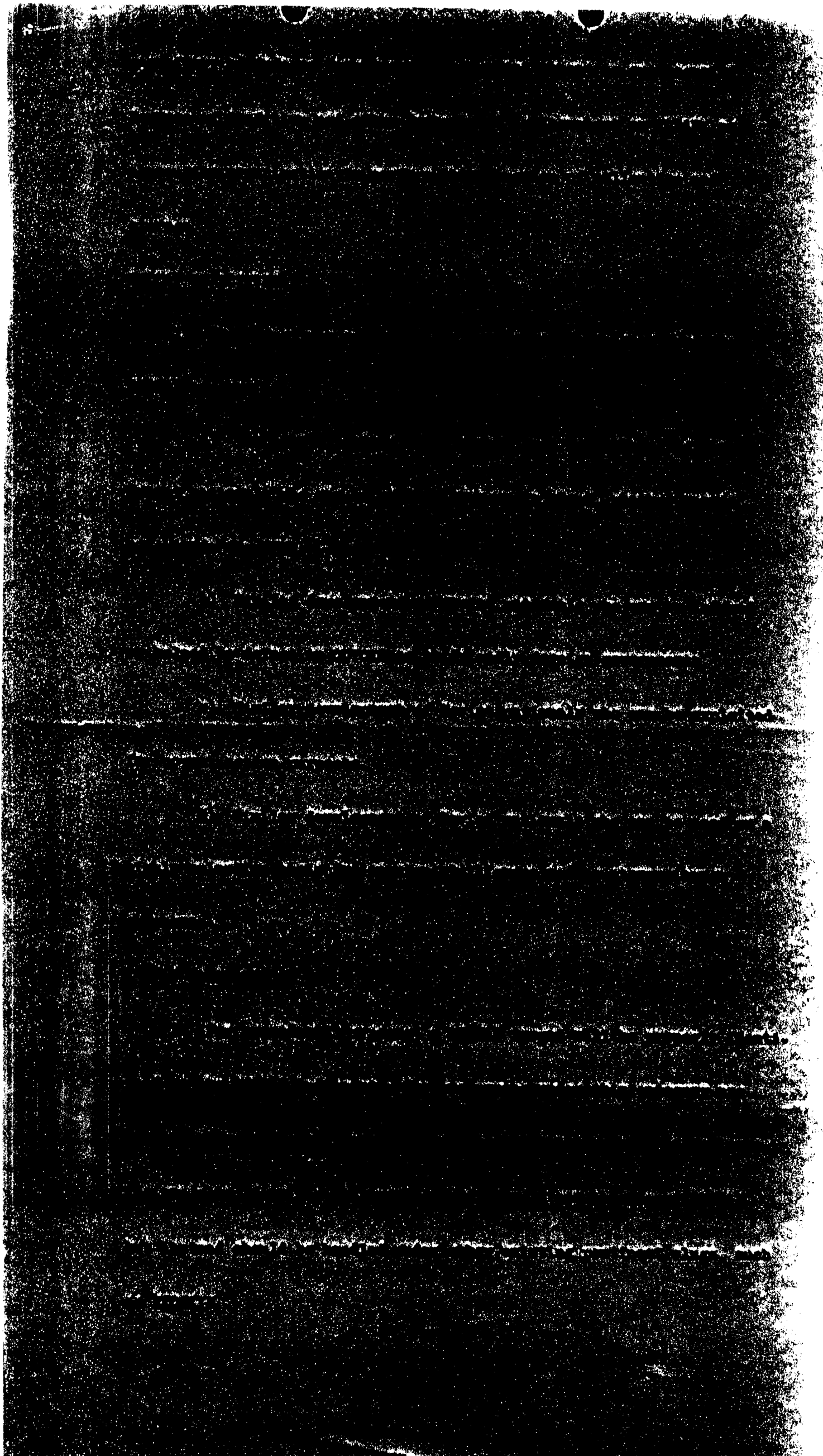
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one of the largest and most important in the country, and it is
expected to continue to grow in the future.

REPORT OF THE JOINT COMMISSION ON THE INVESTIGATION OF THE
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INVESTIGATION OF SUBJECT'S PERSONAL AND SOCIAL HISTORY

1. General

a. Name, date of birth, place of birth, and date of entry into the country.

b. Present address, telephone number, and date of arrival in the country.

c. Date of entry into the country, and date of departure from the country.

d. Sex.

e. Present occupation.

f. Hobbies.

g. Financial status, personal possessions, etc.

h. Language.

i. Marital status.

2. Contacts within the Soviet Community

a. List of all persons known to the subject, including those who are not known to the subject.

b. The date of contact, the place of contact, and the nature of the contact. This is important for an identification of the individual in the community of "guilt by association".

c. Name, occupation, and address of all persons known to the subject.

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1. General Information

1.1 Name of the project: _____

1.2 Date: _____

1.3 Location: _____

1.4 Purpose of the project: _____

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2. Objectives

2.1 Objective 1: _____

2.2 Objective 2: _____

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2.4 Objective 4: _____

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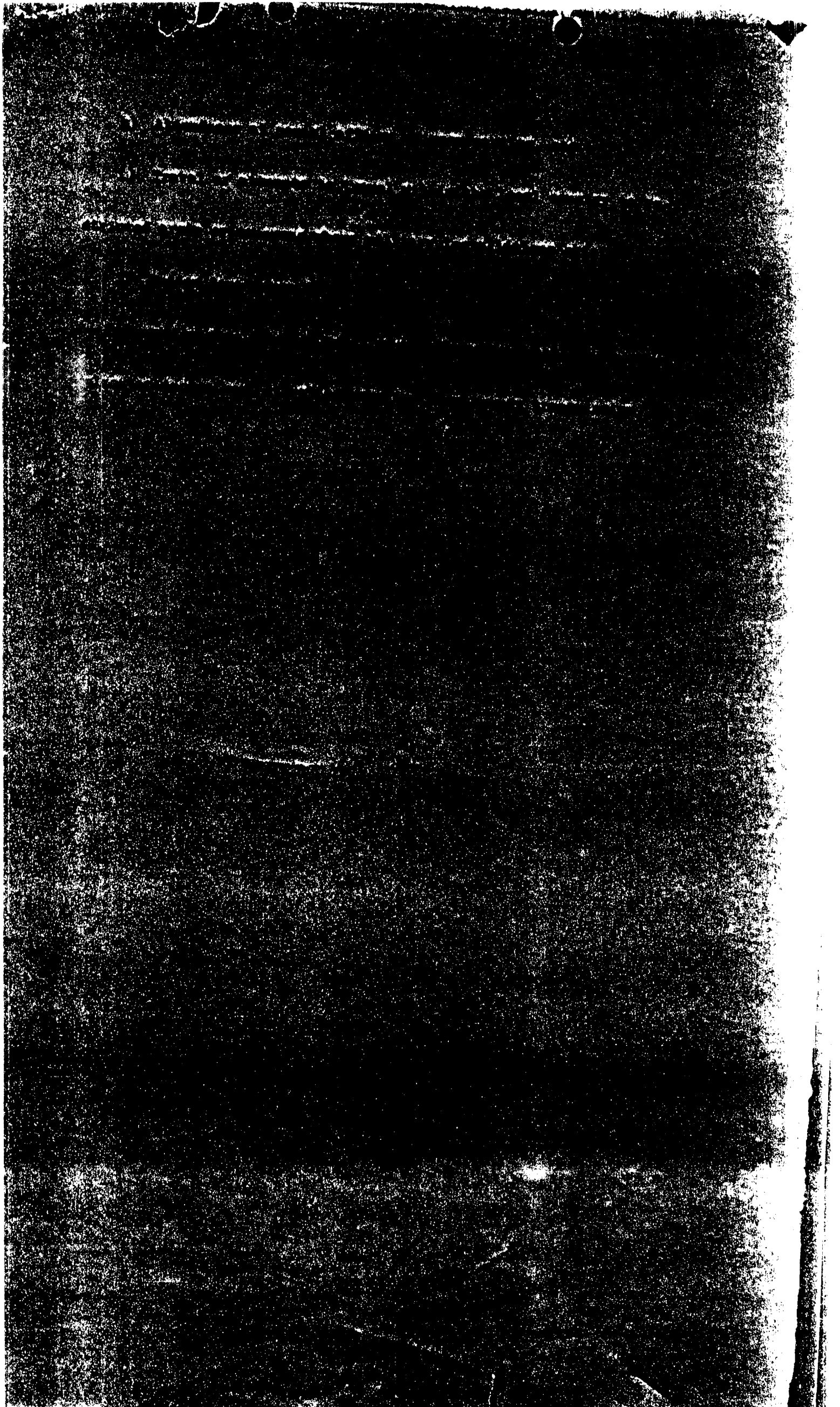
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BOOK DISPATCH

File No. 74-100-64

TO : Chiefs of Certain Sections and Bases
FROM : Chief, SR
SUBJECT: REDCAP/OPERATIONAL
REDCAP Objectives and Operational Reporting

PURPOSE OF DISPATCH

The purpose of this dispatch is to present an up-to-date definition of the REDCAP program and its operational objectives, to classify the Soviets in this program and to instruct the field on reporting procedures. Nothing in this dispatch should be interpreted as conflicting with other current directives requiring rapid, detailed reporting of counter intelligence information concerning the KGB/PROV program.

REDCAP DEFINITION

1. The REDCAP program is defined as a collection of material, and systematically based, which is collected by the field and is of great value to the KGB/PROV program. It is a program which is designed to provide the KGB/PROV with information on the activities of the KGB/PROV in the field. Its prime use is as a basis for the development of operations of any of the Soviets under consideration. The program is of greatest importance.

2. In addition to the above, there are two secondary uses of material collected in the REDCAP program which are important enough to be classified separately. The first is to provide REDCAP data to foreign intelligence services with which we maintain liaison to support desirable internal security and other operations preferably in exchange for similar or other

...mission from them, and generally helping to create a sort of climate
...to pursue FBARK objectives with (or against) the
...intelligence service. The second one, based on OLIVER direct
...making KUBARK a repository of data on foreigners of actual or potential
...threat to our security, is to collect and disseminate intelligence information
...for the use of KUBARK in the future. The third one is to increase the speed and

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

1. To collect information which will provide material for the identification, development, and utilization of Soviet Bloc nationals who can be used as sources or agents in place, whether inside or outside the U.S.S.R.
2. To develop Soviet nationals who can be induced or helped to defect to COMINT or friendly foreign governments.
3. To develop contacts and channels, established under the program, for a variety of purposes ranging from elicitation to covert action and deception.

RECAP CASE FILES

1. For procedural purposes, information on a KIMCAP target will be primarily furnished by the following categories: (1) those falling under this category are listed below; (2) those falling under the category of all other Soviets, foreign technicians working on U.S. military equipment, political groups, and other pertinent information on the KIMCAP target.
2. The KIMCAP information will be furnished in accordance with the following Soviet citizens, information on the length of time spent abroad:
- a) Officers and employees of Soviet embassies, legations, consulates general, consulates, Service Attachés and their staffs.
 - b) Officials of Soviet businesses visiting official installations abroad on official business.

c) Officers and employees of the Ministry of Foreign Trade who are assigned to the Commercial Representations abroad, as for example SOVFRANET, MEZHTRA, ENTERIST, etc.

d) Press and radio representatives, including NOVOSTI.

e) Students

f) Permanent members and delegates to international organizations, e.g., United Nations, UNESCO, IAEA, etc.

g) Members of Soviet-run hospitals.

h) Audio technicians, known or suspect.

i) Diplomatic couriers.

REDCAP REPORTING

1. Interest in and reporting to Headquarters on REDCAP personalities should vary depending on the nature of the Soviet target, bearing in mind that not all Soviets are or will ever become targets for recruitment, defection or as objects of CA or ICIBURGE interest. Aside from any operational considerations in the proper selection of REDCAP information, REDCAP reporting should be streamlined for more efficient handling in Headquarters. Tapes, complete tap results, and other bulky accumulation of information as might be received through liaison with other intelligence services contribute heavily to the processing problems in Headquarters, and only rarely can Headquarters review of such basic material add to the field's. Unless there are overriding reasons, these bulky items should not be sent to Headquarters, but instead should be carefully screened and only selected portions transmitted.

2. Basic biographic data is desired on all REDCAP personalities; however, extreme care should be exercised in screening subsequently collected information for its immediate or potential operational value, its contribution to counterintelligence research and analysis and its value at some future date.

to other field stations should the Soviet be transferred. Thus, while all the facts gathered by the field on any given REDAP Soviet (including the immediate operational details regarding the steps taken in procuring the information) may have some place in the field's files, only certain pertinent facts are required on a current basis by Headquarters. We are forwarding as an attachment a guide showing the type of information which should be passed to Headquarters, the quantity of transmission depending on the operational situation and your analysis.

REPORTING BY CABLE

1. Headquarters wishes to be informed by cable of the travel to and from your area of the following types of Soviets: (this supersedes the list contained in Book Dispatch No. 451, October 1957).

- a) All identified RES personnel.
- b) Service Attaches and members of their staffs.
- c) Diplomatic personnel from Ambassadors down through and including attachés.
- d) Chiefs of Commercial Representations.
- e) Members and Alternate Members of the Central Committee of the CPSU, and other high-ranking Government Officials.
- f) Radio Technicians, and Operators of Soviet Radio Technicians.
The cable to Headquarters announcing their departure from your area must also be sent to the station in the area to which the technicians are traveling.
- g) Diplomatic Officers and any other listed in the latest List of Soviet Diplomatic Commissions (RE-42).
- h) TDI and/or PCS travel of Soviet radio clerks or other communications personnel, including mode of travel, whether escorted, etc. Cables in this category should include the indicator RE-42.

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REPORTING BY DISPATCH

1. It is not the intention of this Book Dispatch to define sharply the frequency of dispatch reporting and the precise form such reporting should take, knowing well that a variety of circumstances may prohibit strict adherence to format and schedule. However, Headquarters does strive for uniformity in dispatch reporting for the expeditious processing of information and implementation of the REDCAP program, and expects stations and bases to cooperate accordingly.

2. The extent of operational interest in any given REDCAP Soviet and the amount and quality of information acquired should determine the type of dispatch reporting that is made. It is suggested that this reporting by dispatch be as follows:

a) An individual initial report, following the suggestions contained in the attachment to this Book Dispatch, should transmit as much information as can be gathered from all sources. If more than one Soviet is reported simultaneously in the same dispatch, each should be handled separately in attachments to the covering dispatch.

b) For periodic reporting of a routine nature reflecting the status of REDCAP Soviets, or for reporting subsequently acquired information on a routine basis, a consolidated report should be made approximately every three months. A dispatch listing the presence of REDCAP Soviets reported earlier may well suffice; however, where additional information is to be passed, such details concerning each Soviet should be reported in an attachment to this particular dispatch. When received at Headquarters, the consolidated report will be indexed by RID under the appropriate file heading, while each attachment will be separated from the covering dispatch and become an integral part of each Soviet's 201 file.

c) When a Soviet's activity takes on a special operational aspect,

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as to KSI/PROV cases for example, individual reports should be prepared as frequently as the operational demands may warrant. These case reports, however, should not preclude the reporting of other additional information on the Soviet.

d) Apart from the above reporting suggestions, it would also be useful to receive from stations and bases periodic reports on REDCAP personalities from other areas who transit your area and who appear on travel manifests, since many field stations must depend on stations at transit points for information on Soviets in their own areas. Since most travel manifests, as received from intelligence services or other assets, include all nationalities and types of travelers, you should, if at all possible, screen the manifests and extract from them information on REDCAP personalities for passing to Headquarters.

OTHER

Until such time as a mechanized system can be introduced for the processing of REDCAP data, the REDCAP notebook at Headquarters will remain the basic framework for the records system and serve as a quick reference, while the 201 files will be master dossiers containing complete information on activities and vulnerabilities. Adherence to the above suggestions and guides will insure that REDCAP record management will be efficient and orderly, and will effectively support the operational aspects of the REDCAP program.